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THE WEATHER

Today's Weather Forecast, For Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness Saturday; warmer in interior; Sunday unsettled, probably rain; moderate to brisk south and Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Saturday it will be overcast

and rain. The outlook for Sunday is generally clearing and cooler. Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes

cooler, with fresh variable winds

changes Friday: m, presservers 62 Highest 66, lewest 34.

Comparisons Predictions for Friday: Fair, warmer. Friday's weather: As predicted.

Rises, | Sets. | Water | Sets. Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

#### GREENEVILLE

Railroad Making Needed Changes in Platform and Lights at Station.

The railroad company is laying a the old oil lamps.

New Football Team,

A new football team has been ora number of Greeneville boys. The players have decided to call the team the Greeneville Lightweight eleven and they are ready to meet any local teams. The lineup is as follows: Langlais, left end; Barwell, right tackle; Eaton, left tackle; Hall, right guard; Smith, left guard; Cook, center; Gates, right end; Shea, quarterback; Fox, fullback; Ladd and Godowski, halfbacks. The Lightweights were defeated on the Cranberry in a try out Reated on the Cranberry in a try out game 12 to 6 by the Helvyweights last Sunday afternoon.

Norwich Amateur Press Club. On Tuesday evening at the home of Benjamin Morgan the Norwich Ammore for your money than ever be- following officers were elected: Pres- foe, fell from the ranks of my comdent, C. Benjamin Morgan; vice pres- mand never more to return. dent, Raymond Williams; secretary and treasurer, Sidney H. Whipple; offi-The club officials intend to increase bership greatly during the next

> Ladies' Guild Meeting. With a good attendance the Ladies' St Andrew's church met hursday afternoon with Mrs. William of Boswell avenue, Next Thursday afternoon comes the regular monthly business session of the guild which will be held in the Guild rooms A tea will be served,

> in amateur printing are eligible for

membership.

Fellx McMahan of Prospect street has accepted a position with C. O. Mur-phy of Central avenue.

#### TAFTVILLE

Members and Friends of Pinochle Club Celebrate Anniversary of Club Room's Opening.

Friday evening the Pinochle club Island. nembers to the number of about one which the members adjourned to the stone's full orchestra furnished excellent music during the evening, After the chowder cigars were passed around and a social time enjoyed. The committee in charge of the celebration was as follows: John B. Benoit, chair-Andrew Frohmander, Edward Murphy, hn D. Sharples.

Committee Named for Supper. A largely attended meeting of the ncoln club was held in their rooms n Merchants avenue Thursday evening with President Charles Frost in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the several reports presented showed the financial and social standing of the club to in excellent condition. It was decided to hold a turkey supper Thanksgiving for some of our Toothache Drops that will stop the pain, quiet the nerves and give you a chance to sleep. The arrangements is: Charles Frost, chaireve in the club rooms for the members man: William Brown, James Moss and

> Rev. W. W. MacLane to Speak, The sermon at the morning service Sunday at the Taftville Congregationchurch will be delivered by Rev. W. W. MacLane of Leominster, Mass. Rev. Mr. MacLane will also speak at the men's meeting Monday evening, taking for the subject of his discourse,

Unclaimed Letter. There is an unclaimed letter for Reverend Smith at the Taftville postoffice for the week ending November

Notes and Personals. The hollows on Front street have

een filled up. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCullough have moved to Plainfield.

Felix Rorette has resigned his poition with the Ponemah Co.

Miss Hermina Gauvin has resigned ner position with the J. B. Martin Co Alfred Bridel of Norwich avenue is visiting relatives in Moosup over the

Friday morning and evening first riday devotions were observed in the Sacred Heart church,

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# WAR TIME NEWS OF 50 YEARS AGO

Col. Ely and Lieut. Col. Nichols Convalescent in Libby Prison - Fierce Bombardment of Fort Sumter - Bounty of \$302 Offered Here For Recruits and \$100 More For Veteran Volunteers-Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford Soldiers Aid Societies Conspicuous For Their Contributions.

scene is laid partly in Monmouth, N

, and partly in the camps and bat-

tleffelds of Virginia. These who have

seen the advance sheets speak of the

Advertising For Recruits.

Nev. 6, 1863.—I. H. Bromley, cap-tain and provest marshal for the Third District of Connecticut, is ad-

vertising for recruits to fill up the

old regiments. A bounty of \$402 is

paid to veteran volunteers and \$392 to all other recruits, not veterans.

Maj. Gen. Butler passed through

this city Thursday evening en route

Lamppost Replaced.

The ornamental lamppost on Nor-

Thursday afternoon.

wich bank corner with its attaches,

Vandal hands laid their spades at its

foundation and it lies, like many a

specimen of fallen humanity, in the

gutter. The new one which fills its

place is an improvement and the

watchmen are requested not to lean

painted and might soil their good

James Getchell and Solomon Ben-

Given In Aid of Soldiers.

Nov. 7, 1863 .- We have received a

opy of the first national report of the

Connecticut Soldiers relief associa-

tion. The ireasurer's report exhibits receipts to the amount of \$1,308.96 and

expenditures of \$822.86. There have

215 shoes, 81 pillow cases, 96 blankets,

have been derived mainly from the

Willimantic and Hartford. We notice

smaller ones from other towns and

cities in the state. About one-third

of the contributions in money are

from the town of Norwich. The re-

Connecticut soldiers received in hos-

pitals about Washington and visited

by members of the association. Aside

from visiting the soldiers in the hos-

tion. The officers for the ensuing

A. Barker, East Hartford: vice-presi-

secretary-C. E. Dailey, New Haven

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Cushman, Willimantic;

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beem as graceful and spirited.

The tollowing are extracts from The | entitled "Alice of Monmouth." The wieh Bulletin of November 1863: Barn Burned In Ledyard. Nov. 3, 1863. - A barn belonging to

Capt. Henry Hallett of Ledyard was destroyed by fire Sunday evening, Loss \$1,000, insurance about \$250. The fire was supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Robert Beebe of Waterford on Saturday night fired upon two thieves who were stealing corn from his field and wounded one of them, whereupon the other attacked Mr. Beebe who

only saved from the rascals' hands by the timely interference of a faithful watchdog. Fort Sumter Heavily Bombarded. A dispatch from Fortress Monroe of October 30 says that the bombardment of Fort Sumter that day was the heaviest that has yet taken place. From sundown on Wednesday to sundown on Thursday shots from 13 inch mertars and 300 pound Parrots.

An Ornamental Lamppost. Nov. 4, 1883.-We think the lamppost on the Norwich bank corner, against it for a snooze as it is newly propped up as it is with an old raisin box and tied with a hemp cable large enough to hold a good steamer, is a degided ornament. To ham, the thleves who stole from the observed With Party at Home of Mr strangers it must signify that we cornfield of Robert Seebe in Waterstrangers it must signify that new platform at the Greeneville sta-don to replace the old one which was to the city of New London as they corn and were on Wednesday fined \$7 worn out. The new platform is eight are about to purchase lampposts and each and given thirty days imprisonnches higher than the old one, thus will want the latest improvements. enabling passengers to get on and off trains more easily. The company also Yale college on Oct. 6th, resolutions has a force of men at work installing of regret were passed upon the death electric lights at the station to replace of a former classmate, James George

Letter From Libby Prison. The following are extracts from a personal letter written by Capt. Davis | been received 1464 shirts, 892 drawers, of Co. A. Eighteenth regiment, in 1382 socks, 124 dressing gowns, 1774 Libby prison, on Oct. 24, 1863: We towels, handkerchiefs and napkins, have observed that our correspondence has been interrupted since my imprisonment. Deprived of personal There have been distributed so far as liberty, of the comforts of even a appears in the report, 1164 shirts, 721 camp life, subsisting on a scanty diet. pair of drawers, 860 pairs of socks and yet we are not of all men most miserable when we remember what we are here for. Most of the officers are in apparent good health. We hope for exchange but believe no rumor. Col. also donations from the Stonington, Ely and Lieut. Col. Nichols are in the Noank and Hampton societies with hospital convalescent, Lieuts, Lindsey and Higgins are well. Remember me to my friends and especially express my sympathies to the friends who mourn the loss of those on the ateur Press club was organized. The 15th of June, while bravely facing the

Whaler Back With Good Catch. Nov. 5, 1863,-The barque Georgianna, Capt. Rogers, arrived in New London, Tuesday with 300 barrels of George W. Huntington of this city has received an appointment as assistant paymaster in the navy and is

at present awaiting orders. Edmund C. Stedman's New Poem. this city, has a new poem in press, Blackmar. West Killingly,

ADDING TO LIVESTOCK AT MOHEGAN PARK. Belgian Hares and Pheasants-Hares Traffic Tied Up Friday Morning in

Donated by Archibald Mitchell. The park commissioners have sefron the Fergusons at Fishers Island a Golden pheasant cock and

The work on road No. 1, running opening of their club rooms on been practically completed. The work impenetrable for any distance by huundred celebrated the anniversary of from Warren street to the lake, has Front street. The celebration was held done was that of taking out curves man eyes and the big ferry boat brought n St. Louis hall. Three Feels of mov- and improving grades. There was apng pictures were shown, following propriated \$500 for this road. The Greeneville road entering the park asement where one of MacDougal's from the rear of Seventh street is famous chowders was served. Living- also practically done. There remains stone's full orchestra furnished ex- 200 feet of 12 inch drain to be laid. he material for which is on the way. The grade on this road has been completely changed and the drainage installed, making it one of the best roads in the park. The road from Taftville connecting at St. Regis avenue will be improved in the spring, there being an appropriation of \$500

for the work WILLIAM NICHOLS HOME.

Been Visiting Brother in Worces-

William Nichols of Waterford, who on Wednesday was reported to be missing, came back Thursday night. He explained to his family that he had een visiting his brother in Worcester and that fears for his safety were unnecessary. Mr. Nichols was consid- Gov. Winthrop into Long's wharf. The erably exercised because his absence passengers were good natured about om home had been referred to in and neighbors set right.

'I was visiting my brother. He runs often take these trips out of town, telling my folks I am going. I sent word to them this time and why hey should have been worried is more than I can understand," said Mr. Nich-

TEACHERS INSTITUTE Programme to Be Conducted at Norwich Free Academy,

Under the auspices of the state board of education a teachers' insti-tute will be held in the Norwich Free Academy next Saturday morning and afternoon. The programme will be as 9.30—A reading lesson for first grade pupils, Mary T. Tracy, Franklin.

10.00—A language lesson for second grade children, Elizabeth Sherman, Villimantic model schools. 10.30-A language lesson for seventh grade pupils, Mary A. Quinn, Willi-mantic model schools. 11.15—A writing lesson for upper grades, Jennie E. Dennehy, Willimantic

Normal Training school. Afternoon Programme, 1.30-Agriculture in the Schools, A. . Brundage, state supervisor of agri-culture in Mansfield.

2.15-History in the Elementary School, W. S. Dakin, state supervisor of schools in Canton and Chester. Nearly 500 Hunting Licenses, Nearly 500 hunting licenses have now

Clerk C. S. Holbrook. The latest are ano selections. Nov. 4 Horatlo Bigelow, J. L. Nov. 4—Horatle Bigelow, J. L.
Adams, Rellin C. Jones.
Nov. 5—Dr. W. K. Tingley, W. W.
Leonard, Fortunate Pedace, W. I. Dowsett, Robert F. Woodmansee.
Nov. 6—Howard A. Spalding, A. E.
Cruthers, Z. R. Robbins, Wilfred Desmarais. Nov. 7—John J. Donohue, James sented by some of the greatest sur-Donohue, Charles L. Stewart, Lewis goons in the world, two coming from Jacob Heart.

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ecutive committee-C. C. Burr, Hart-Edmund C. Stedman, formerly of ford: J. R. Comstock, Norwich; C. P. FERRYBOAT HUNTED FOR LANDING IN FOG

New London Harbor. tered early Friday morning by wo hens. Archibald Mitchell has dis- ferryboat Gov. Winthron in New Lonplayed his interest in the park and don harbor. The ferry boat fared worse past of sandwiches, cake, chocolate the general public by donating to the than any of the other vessels on the park commission- 15 Belgian hares, river as the crew had to keep her having secured them from Fishers going for the accommodation of the passengers.

Trouble commenced on the first trip up against the wharf in East New London. After that trip the Gov Winthrop returned to Groton and laid up for about three-quarters of an hour while the damaged buckets of the wheel were removed. After that the ferryboat docked at about any place she happened to strike on the New London side. The pilot was more fortunate in his run from

New London to the borough, as he usually found the slip. Once or twice the boat slid past it and had to back and as soon as the engines were slowed down so that the pilot could move more cautiously, the freshet would Waterford Man Who Was Missing Has swing the heavy Gov. Winthrop down

Once the ferryboat landed at the Central Vermont wharf and discharged and took on passengers, while at other times it made the end of the Fishers Island Navigation Co.'s pier from which passengers were taken on. When she landed sidewise the people had to clamber over the rail. Another trip Captain Miner poked the nose of the the inconvenience, realizing that the afternoon. he newspapers and wanted his friends! Gov. Winthrop is no easy ship to handle in small spaces, anyhow, and aside Mrs. George Rooney of West Town from that they hardly expected the street leaves today (Saturday) to All Saints church in Worcester. I very pilot to be gifted with superhuman eyesight, for they couldn't see where they were going themselves.

All this time teams, autos and trucks has returned, after a week's visit with relatives in Voluntown. ferry landing. The ferryboat didn' run into the slip on that side of the river until 9 o'clock, after her first run waiting to pile aboard when Purser Frank Chapman opened the gates shortly after 9 o'clock

Elwin Haley of Groton and two others with teams boarded the ferry at Groton about 5.30. They enjoyed numerous trips across and around the Thames waiting for the boat to dock at a wharf upon which they could drive off. Their chance came about 9 clock, and they lost no time in leaving the ferryboat after their three

Purser Chapman has been employed n the run from Groton to New London for about 15 years and he states that never before had he experienced such a fog. Although the sun was shining, the mist persisted in clinging to the river and was not dispelled until about 8.45.

Gave a Supper. A. de Vries, bookkeeper of the American Thermos Co., Laurel Hill, and D. Romyn, with the same firm, gave a supper to a number of their friends at No. 5 Robbins Court Thursday eve ning. Among those present were W. Waldron, William Hastedt, W. Ritchie, E. C. Jewett, J. Hastedt, Bon and G. Moore of New York. Mr. seen issued from the office of Town | Moore favored those present with pi

day of next week. Papers will be pre-



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Unclaimed Letters. Unclaimed letters at the Norwich stoffice for the week ending Nov 1913, follow: Etta Brockett, Rober Burns, W. H. Carroll, Thomas unihan, Hazel DuBoise, Ida Eklund Mrs. J. G. Elv. Sister Mary Ginand harles S. Grant, Charles Grant, Mrs L. Hutchins, Andren Katrakis, Jen nie Lennox, Rose Norman, Annie Quin amuel Scott.

Held Rummage Sale. At the A. M. E. Zion church

mmage sale was held on Friday night with good results to add to the port shows that there have been 1042; church treasury,

#### NORWICH TOWN

pitals, there have been other duties performed by members of the associa-Recent Surprise Parties and Other So-Dead at the Age of 20.

Miss Leona Gryzwacz of Hartford a student in the Willimantic Normal school, came Friday to spend the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Fanny urer-C. N. Parmalee, Hartford; ex- Holmes of East Town street,

Recent Surprise Parties. Thirty nelghbors and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wood and their daughter, Miss Ella Wood, a pleasant

surprise Monday evening at their home on Town stret, Music, dancing and rereshments served made a long, merry vening pass quickly, A pretty surprise party was given Miss Mary Butler on All Hallows' night at her home on Otrobando avenue. number of little friends were present and ghost games, plane, vecal and vielin solos entoved. There was a fine re-

fruit and candy Black Jack Dead, Aged 30. N. D. Chase of Otrobando avenue los is horse, Jack, Thursday, Black Jack had been a familiar figure about Nor wich for nearly thirty years. He was of unusual intelligence, performing all the tricks that a horse could be taught,

Surprised by A. E. Club. The A. E. club of Norwich Town gave ne of their number, Mrs. John Duff of MRS, HENRY H. KINGSLEY AND Rockwell street, a surprise visit Thursday evening. Four tables of whist were played and music was enjoyed. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Discuss Plans for Social. The social committee of the Chrisout for another try at the slip. On than Endeavor society of the First Con-the New London side, however, the gregational church met Friday evening tide seemed to be much more effective with Mrs. Carlos B. Eccleston at her home on the New London turnpike, to discuss plans for a social.

> Thin Ice Friday Thursday and Friday people were earing summer clothes, and yet Fri day morning was cold and frosty, with ce as thick as window glass. Nov. 4 1912, the thermometer stood at 12 degrees above zero.

Rev. D. B. MacLane to Preach. Rev. D. B. MacLane, pastor of the Taftville Congregational church, preach at Scotland road hall Sunday

spend the week end in Waterbury

Mrs. Jane Campbell of Voluntown arrived Thursday to visit her nephew shortly after 5. About 60 vehicles were and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Larkham of Plain Hill.

> Miss Elizabeth Sherman has closed her home on West Town street and returned Thursday to New York, wher she will pass the winter months Mrs. Albie Hale has returned to her ome, on Lathrop avenue, after a

week's absence, during which she vis-

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Mrs. Woodbury O. Rogers of Washington street will spend the next few cial Affairs-Faithful Black Jack days with Miss Nannie Ward in Hartin Hillstown, Manchester

> BORN. TEDFORD-In this city, Nov. 7, a son to Rev. and Mrs. Allan L. Tedford.

> MARRIED STEDMAN—BABCOCK—In North Ston-ington, Oct. 29, 1913, by Rev. George H. Chambers, John H. Stedman and Miss Susan V. Babcock. DIED.

BROWN-In Utica, N. Y., Oct. 26, Kath erine, beloved wife of Rev. A. I Brown, formerly of this city. WOODS-In Griswold Center, Nov. 7, George N. Woods, aged 64 years. Fineral from the Pachaug church Sun-day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. GARDNER-In Norwich, Nov. 7, 1913. Esther Gardner. Funeral services will be held at the courch & Allen funeral parlors, 15 Main street, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 o'clock.

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